

UNIVERSITY MISSOURIAN

An Evening Daily by the Students in the School of Journalism at the University of Missouri.

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A STEP AHEAD AT SEDALIA

That was a splendid achievement in Sedalia which culminated last week, when its citizens pledged upward of \$53,000 to a Y. M. C. A. building fund. Women of the city served public lunch daily during the canvass of ten days, and an enthusiastic spirit for the purpose prevailed. Efforts of this character mean much material progress for a town. Over and beyond the achievement of the particular purpose in view, they foster the "get together" spirit—the greatest asset for progress a city can possess. Men are brought to feel that the community's interest is at one with that of the individual. When this point is reached in a city's life—when men can get away from the petty personal viewpoint and look at things in the larger, broader aspect of their bearing on the community—well, that town will have a secure place on the map.

And this seems to be the case with Sedalia. May personified progress be hers.

The retirement of two of the University of Missouri's oldest instructors, Dr. E. A. Allen, head of the English department, and John R. Scott, professor of elocution, while an honor and reward earned by long years of conscientious service of high degree—a service which may not be measured in salary-roll figures—must bring a touch of sorrow to the students of today and to thousands of alumni who have gone out from the University of Missouri. The lives and services of these men have been so much a part of the University, have been so interwoven in the record and tradition of the institution, that one reaches with difficulty and sadness a realization that their work has ended. In the years that may yet be theirs they will possess to the full the respect and love of thousands of students into whose university life they have entered.

"More street signs and lights" might be suggested as a slogan in the competition.

LEARN TO SWIM

Here's a piece of good and timely advice, taken from the St. Joseph News Press:

The report from Hollister to the effect that one of the students of the Missouri School of Journalism was drowned while out on a pleasure trip with the members of his class, brings forcibly to mind the imperative duty of parents to see that their children are taught how to swim. Summer would not be summer to the small boy if he were denied the privilege of taking off his clothes once or twice a day while he sports about in the water of some convenient lake, river or creek. The exercise is one of the most pleasant and healthful in which a youngster may indulge. No wise parent wants to deny his child such enjoyment. He ought, however, to see that the child can swim sufficiently well to protect himself under all ordinary circumstances.

The art of swimming is not a difficult one to learn. To acquire a self-confidence while in the water is the first and most necessary requirement. This comes only from experience in the water. See that the children are afforded opportunity to swim in shallow water. Go swimming with them yourself until they have had sufficient experience to swim in deeper water. A very large percentage of the deaths from drowning are caused by

persons who can not swim going into water beyond their depth. In view of this fact the parent is criminally negligent who does not see to it that his boy has ample opportunity to learn to protect himself in the water. We ought to have public swimming pools in every city with a competent swimming master in charge.

There is plenty of employment during the summer months in Columbia. Finding golf balls at twenty-five cents apiece is about the most profitable.

Lafayette county has set a most commendable example to other counties of Missouri by voting bonds to the amount of \$125,000 for the construction of macadam roads. This is one of the best investments a county can make. It brings increased trade to the town merchant and decreases cost of transportation and wear and tear on the stock and vehicles of the farmer. From whatever viewpoint they are considered, good roads give large and gratifying returns.

MEXICO SOCIETY FUNCTIONS

Some editors have a habit of airing their family affairs in public. This is not commendable, yet for the possible good that it may do, the University Missourian reprints this tale of suffering, to which the editor of the Mexico Ledger gives voice:

There is one very peculiar thing about some society functions held in Mexico. Instead of receptions beginning at one or two o'clock in the afternoon and closing a three, four or five o'clock, they start about four and close about seven. In this way women who have homes to look after or families to feed are up against a proposition. Of course, families or homes are not supposed to "cut any ice" when they are up against a society proposition. Just the same more women would have homes if they were more considerate about propositions of this character. Let us have the receptions; it would be a terrible thing if we did not have them; but there are twenty-four hours in a day and it does seem as though arrangements could be made so that they could be pulled off some other time, except at "meal time."

From Jasper county comes word of a meeting of alumni and students of the University of Missouri to devise plans for obtaining signatures to the mill tax petitions. The one way to get signatures is to go after them. Few men will refuse to sign when a petition is presented to them, but on the other hand, few men will take the trouble to hunt up the petition. Take it to them, and take it quick, for the time is short—very short.

HIGH SALARIED COOKS

Chefs in Rich Families and Large Hotels Soon Become Wealthy.

The salary which the chef at the top of his profession receives is often more than of many a doctor or lawyer. Eugene Laperruque at the Plaza hotel, New York City, probably commands the highest figure. He is said to receive \$8,000 a year. Four other hotels pay in the neighborhood of \$5,000. But the rest range downward to the \$1,500 and the \$1,200, which is the salary paid the chef in the private homes of the millionaires.

Out of the larger incomes French chefs have frequently acquired a competence. Charles Ranhofer, from Delmonico's died ten years ago worth more than \$100,000. Jean Berdou, now at the Astor, owns the 7-story brick apartment house in which he lives, and has more money in mortgages. Rene Anjard owns his brick residence in West Twenty-first street with its little adjoining garden, where he spends his leisure hours among the flowers he loves. Xenophon Kuzner, the celebrated chef at the Gotham, who learned his art in Paris in the kitchen of the Princess Demidoff, sister of Napoleon III, owns a 150-acre farm on Long Island, also South Huntington Park, a tract of Long Island realty in 227 building lots, also Gray Rock Manor, another tract of 114 lots at Hartsdale, New York, where he has already erected some fine houses. M. Laperruque owns an automobile and a little chateau in Avalon, France, to which he is about to retire, and whither his wife and his dog "Lily" have already preceded him. —New Idea Woman's Magazine.

715A Broadway—over R. P. Jones & Son tin shop—the stairway that leads to first-class job printing. The Art Printery. (Adv.)

Fresh Red Snapper at Hetzler's

She Is One of the Strongest and Finest Forces in Our Social Economy.

A woman hailed a neighbor into a Coney Island court this week on the complaint that he had called her, or referred to her as an "old maid." The accused denied the charge and said that he entertained the highest respect for the complainant. Nevertheless the magistrate reprimanded him and advised him to banish the term from his vocabulary. Even had he pleaded guilty it is not easy to see on what ground a penalty could have been deserved. The phrase is not opprobrious. The authorized definition is a woman who remains unmarried beyond the usual or average matrimonial age. A man who does this is an old bachelor and does not object to being called one.

Perhaps in the language of the elder Mr. Weller, "maiden lady" is "a more tender word" for a single woman than "old maid," yet we pity the person whose life has brought him into no association with the good qualities of the latter. The old maid of a family is frequently its most interesting and useful member. It is of course possible for her to become self-centered and indifferent to the interests of those around her, and that is also possible for the married woman and under such conditions either may develop disagreeable characteristics; but the old maid does not usually seek her happiness or interpret her duty along those lines, and she is doing it less today than ever before.

In proportion to population there is probably a larger number of unmarried women in this country than there were seventy years ago. As woman has risen in the scale of education and consequent independence, marriage is not for her the inevitable course of destiny that it once was. Her standards are higher and unless they are met she wisely concludes that she can do better in the life struggle unattached than misattached. The world has grown much larger than it was, and her range of choice of opportunity much wider. Since with this practical emancipation of the sex old maids have increased, the term would seem to be one of distinction rather than of opprobrium. It takes more of a man to marry the average woman of the early Twentieth Century than it did to marry the average woman of the early Nineteenth. If the right one does not offer himself she has other resources and need not repine.

We can imagine no greater calamity to society than to deprive it of its old maids. They are its leaven in a thousand fields of usefulness. We entrust to them our children to direct and educate, our sick to nurse and countless other delicate and important interests to care for and the instances in which these trusts are betrayed are a negligible quantity. The statement is no doubt as true as trite that happy marriage is the ideal state for woman, and man as well; but the attainment of our ideals is so uncommon that it can hardly be made the basis of a working scheme of life. The old maid is one of the strongest and finest forces in our social economy and all the while growing stronger and finer. —Boston Evening Transcript.

Accidentally Killed at Quincy, Ill.

STURGEON, MO., June 20—James L. Mann, for many years a resident of the western part of Saline Township, Audrain county, was killed at Quincy, Ill., last Saturday by falling from the steps of a street car. It is supposed that the car started with a jerk before he had alighted, and he was thrown violently to the pavement, crushing his skull. Mr. Mann was a private in Co. "H" 65th Regt. of Illinois Volunteer Infantry, in the civil war, and was temporarily sojourning at the Soldier's Home at Quincy. He settled at Sturgeon at the close of the war and later married a Miss Taylor who died a short time ago, leaving four grandchildren as his only survivors in this section. He married the second wife after the death of his first wife, but was soon divorced. It was expected that he would be brought here for burial, and the grave was dug, and is still open, but he was buried at Quincy.

Is It a 1910 Model?

Are you riding in a 1910 model vehicle, or are you using one that is years out of style? You may have looked at vehicles this year, but are you sure they were 1910 models? The Boone County Lumber Co. has a new and complete line of the world famous Studebaker vehicles and farm wagons. We know and you know they are up-to-date 1910 model vehicles because they were all put in this spring. Not a left over piece in stock. When you buy, purchase the best and latest. See the Boone County Lumber Co.

Life Insurance.

The Missouri Supreme Court has decided that the life policy of a suicide must be paid, and that a misstatement of the insured at the time he made application does not vitiate the policy, when the statement is not one affecting the health or in concealment of any bar to the issuance of the policy.

The gist of the decision is that when a life insurance policy is issued by a company or fraternal society, it must be paid if the insured dies while the policy is in force, unless actual fraud can be shown.

An erroneous statement in an insurance application is not fraud, unless it is purposely made to create an apparent state of insurability which does not actually exist, and thus becomes of a direct fraudulent character, equivalent to obtaining property by false representation.

As to the suicide objection, the fact that a man takes his own life while temporarily mentally irresponsible is no evidence whatever of intent to defraud.

He might take out a policy in good faith one day and kill himself the next because of some change in his mental condition.

To void a policy in equity, and it has been practically so held by the courts, actual intent to defraud the company by committing suicide must exist at the time the policy is applied for.

Nothing in the form of contract should be held more sacred and binding than an insurance policy. It is a provision for dependent ones whose natural protector has been taken away. It should require the strongest possible evidence of fraud before a court would be justified in declaring a policy void.

The courts and legislatures have been taking stronger and stronger grounds along this line constantly and this decision is in the line with previous ones and in touch with the strong sense of equity that has so developed in the public mind on the subject. —Fulton Daily Sun.

Every Columbia housewife should use White CloverLard, put up by HetzlerBros. It is made out of healthy County hogs. You don't know what you're getting when you buy the ordinary packing house product—and White Clover Lard costs no more. (Adv.)

Fresh Red Snapper at Hetzler's

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Collector.

We are authorized to announce Jas. R. Jordan as a candidate for collector of Boone county subject to the decision of the democratic voters at the August primary.

Constable.

We are authorized to announce R. M. Wyatt as a candidate for re-election to the office of constable of Columbia Township subject to the action of the democratic voters at the August primary.

Presiding Judge.

We are authorized to announce S. N. Woods for Presiding Judge of Boone county, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters at the August primary.

Constable.

We are authorized to announce J. T. Berry as a candidate for constable of Columbia township, subject to the decision of the democratic voters at the August primary.

State Senator.

We are authorized to announce Judge J. A. Stewart as a candidate for the democratic nomination for State Senator from the Tenth District, subject to the primary in August.

Collector.

We are authorized to announce James T. Gibbs as a candidate for collector of Boone county, subject to the decision of the democratic primary in August.

Judge-at-Large.

We are authorized to announce William T. Johnson as a candidate for Judge-at-Large of Boone county, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters at the August primary.

Representative.

We are authorized to announce T. C. Scruggs as a candidate for member of the Legislature subject to the action of the Democratic voters at the August primary.

Prosecuting Attorney.

We are authorized to announce Arthur Bruton as a candidate for Prosecuting Attorney of Boone county, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters at the August primary.

Prosecuting Attorney.

We are authorized to announce Jas. L. Stephens as a candidate for the office of Prosecuting Attorney of Boone county subject to the action of the Democratic voters at the August primary.

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BOONE COUNTY TRUST CO.

SEPTEMBER WHEAT IS GOING UP

Continuation of the Dry Weather Advances it Several Points.

CHICAGO, June 21—The wheat buyers of the Chicago board of trade are becoming excited over the wheat conditions on account of continued drought in several of the northern wheat states.

This morning as a result of the continuation of the drought during twenty four hours just ended, the market opened at from one to 2½ cents higher than yesterday.

The Chicago operators have begun to regard the situation as grave.

September wheat opened this morning at 95 to 97½.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

NICE ROOMS CHEAP—NO. 8 COLLEGE ave.; furnished or unfurnished.

FOR SALE—700 ACRES OF FIRST bottom land, twenty-five miles from Columbia and twelve miles from Jefferson City. This land must be sold at once and for that reason will sell for \$9.00 per acre. Easy terms and small payments. For further particulars inquire at this office, or address L. care of University Missourian.

LOST—AT Y. M. C. A. RECEPTION, ladies fan, commencement gift. Return to Y. M. C. A. Office.

FOR RENT—ON OR BEFORE September 1, a modern flat, consisting of 5 rooms and bath. 1108 Paquin St.

FOR SALE—9-ROOM MODERN house; granitoid basement; large lot; one block from University; \$4,300 5-room modern house granitoid basement; good lot; close in, price \$2,500. J. H. Goldsberry. Phone 578 Black. 403-4 Exchange bank.

LOST—LADIES' GOLD ORNAMENTED two-pronged comb; lost on or near the campus. Return to Missourian office.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM; close to University; modern conveniences; ladies preferred. Apply Donald Cady, 714 Maryland Place. Phone 287, (Ozment's residence.)

WANTED AT ONCE—FOR THE summer, five or six room house on south side, furnished; or will take care of larger house for use of part Phone 565.

WANTED—WE WANT TO WRITE your Tornado insurance. Phone for rates. Batterton & Belcher, Columbia, Mo.

I WANT TO RENT A MODERN 6 or 7 room house within 3 blocks of the corner of 9th and Broadway for the school term. Phone 521 Red.

FOR RENT—TEN FIRST CLASS office rooms; second floor Thilo building. For further information see J. K. Fyfe.

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